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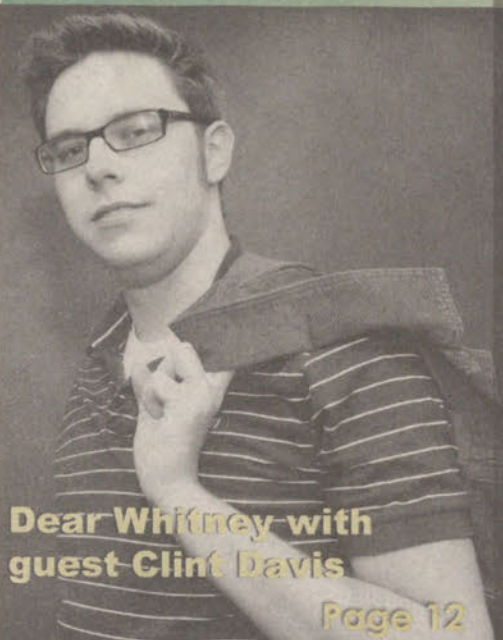
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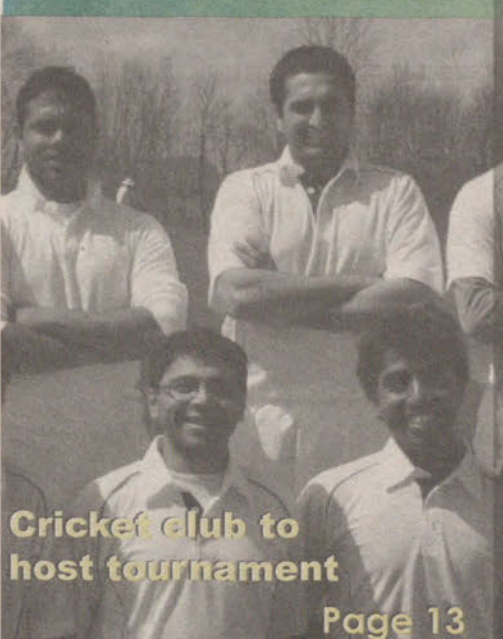
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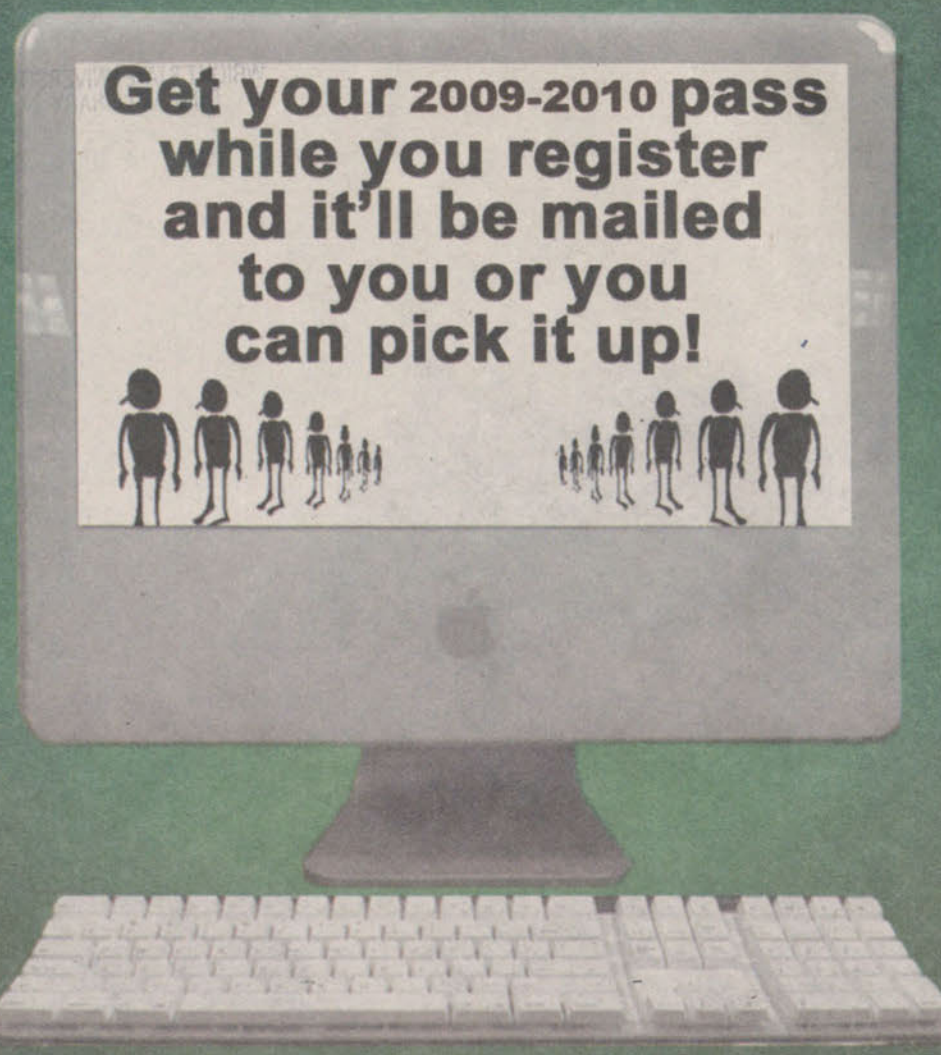
CRIME NOTES

June 1 - Police respond to professor's report of stolen calculator. The professor believed that sometime between May 29 and June 1, a calculator was stolen off his desk. The professor said that numerous staff and students had access to the area.

May 29 - A female student reported her ex-boyfriend for following her around in the Dunbar library. She asked him to leave, but he refused to leave and continued following her. When she told him she was calling the police, he finally left her alone. Police called the ex-boyfriend and advised him to never enter the campus because he was not a student or he would be cited for trespassing.

May 30 - A residential advisor reported a loud party in Pine Hall where students may have been drinking alcohol. The officers could hear loud music coming from the room. When they entered the room, they asked the eight students present whether they were drinking. They admitted they were drinking and that one of them had paid someone at Meijer to buy the beer. The police officers also found two students hiding in the bathroom. The officers watched the students pour all the remaining beer down the sink.

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WSU holds annual budget meeting

■ Cuts expected when state budget out, says official

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On Thursday, May 28, Wright State held a budget meeting to share with faculty, staff and students the current financial state of the university.

Matthew Filipic, senior vice president for business and fiscal affairs, Ph.D., headed the presentation and said Wright State is doing okay budget

wise compared to other universities.

As a whole, state universities in Ohio have accumulated a 3 billion dollar debt, according to Filipic's presentation given at the budget meeting. Both Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati have over 1 billion dollars in debt each, said Filipic. Wright State's debt is at \$37 million.

"I think we are really good relative to our organization the reason is there is still a demand for our service. I mentioned that nothing could be more helpful to our situation," said Filipic. "While the numbers are very uncertain at this point, I think the reason to be hopeful is that we will continue to

grow."

The main reason for the comparatively smaller debt is because Wright State has built fewer facilities than other schools, he said. Rather, WSU has renovated buildings.

In addition to that enrollment is going up. This past year was the highest enrollment WSU has had. Filipic credits this fact due to Wright State being one of the most affordable state colleges in Ohio. The average tuition was \$8,553 in 2007 according to www.universitybusiness.com. Currently, WSU's tuition is \$7,278.

But, regardless of the university's financial status, some cuts are expected

to be made after the state releases their funding for colleges, said Filipic.

Also, WSU is hoping some will take a voluntary early retirement deal to avoid lay-offs. More than 700 faculty, staff and administration are eligible for the buyout set for approval June 12.

The university is trying to avoid a budget crisis, but understands why some faculty call it one.

"Those who are most affected by the budget are reasonable to think of it as a crisis," said Filipic. "I think we are trying to target our reduction so that it is not a crisis for the university as a whole."

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SG reaches agreement with faculty over archive

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Student Government announced a compromise with faculty representatives about their online syllabus archive addressing professor concerns raised earlier this year, on May 19.

SG launched the syllabus archive in February for students to upload and find classroom syllabuses. Students originally could upload documents and were not required to register with the website.

"I see the benefit in it [the syllabus archive] and really want it to work," said Kyle McAllister, SG's director of academic affairs.

McAllister addressed WSU's Faculty-Senate and "outlined the plan" to address a complaint reported on March 10 in the Guardian by English Professor Martin Maner. Maner was concerned the archive violated professors' intellectual copyright.

SG plans to integrate the syllabus archive with WINGS. Once integrated, it will require a student's WINGS user name and password to access it.

Submitters will only be able to upload image file instead of documents, which can be downloaded and changed. An email will then be sent to the professor who created the uploaded syllabus and they can choose to allow their syllabus to be published or not. Professors can also remove syllabuses at any time.

SG Director of Web Communications Josh Cope is creating the new website and they hope to have it available by fall 2009.

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Nov. 4
Jaccob Lloyd,
SG president, resigns



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surprise VP choice
at Nutter Center

Oct 24
Sexual activity
reported in Fawcett



■ Zink Road fence scheduled for fall 2009 completion after a compromise reached

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AM Management is continuing plans to build a fence along Zink Road, but with some changes after reaching a compromise with residents.

As The Guardian first reported in February, AM Management is building the fence for added security. The fence will stretch from the AM Management building to the College Park apartments. The only entrance for students will be the College Park entrance.

Students living in the campus communities were opposed to the fence because of the limited access they will have to their housing. Plus, students with children were going to have to send their children all the way down to the College Park entrance to get picked up for school.

While the main entrance for students will still be at College Park, children will not have to walk to that entrance to wait for their school bus.

"They didn't want them (the children) to have to walk all the way down to college park every morning to get on the bus," said RCA Representative Ryan Phipps. "So what they are going to do now is they are actually going to open the gate there at the Village every morning so that these kids can get on the bus. So someone from AM Management is going to do that every morning and every night. That's the main thing that has changed."

At the main entrance, there will also be a camera to monitor traffic flowing in and out.

Construction on the fence is currently dormant until the end of the school year. Once spring quarter is over, construction will resume. The fence is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of fall quarter.

■ No recent illicit activity reported in the Fawcett Hall

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According to WSU Police Lieutenant David Ratliff no illicit activity in the restrooms of Fawcett Hall has been reported recently.

In October, information was found about men arranging to meet in the restrooms of Fawcett Hall for sex and was investigated by police.

The police conducted restroom patrols during the investigation. An officer would stop in the restrooms periodically during his shift and then leave.

"If we had a specific case where something kept reoccurring at a certain time we would check the cameras in Fawcett Hall to see who was using the restrooms at that time," said Ratliff.

In an effort to invade anyone's privacy the police did not put cameras in the restrooms but used the cameras already in the hallway. This matter was difficult for police to handle because they actually have to catch someone in the act to be able to arrest them. When investigating the matter they monitored activity as much as they could.

The patrols police officers conducted seem to have been effective because no new illicit activity has been reported.

"If you have officers saturated in a certain area the less likely any crime is to occur there. I haven't had any reports of that activity since last year. It's been pretty quiet," said Ratliff.

The police department will conduct patrols and use the cameras to investigate this matter again if need be but they are hopeful the activity has moved off of campus.

"There is no ongoing investigation of this, but we will investigate again if we get another complaint," Ratliff said.

Nov. 4
CaTS still working to
fix WINGS problems

■ CaTS resolved issues with WINGS

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Computing and Telecommunication Services (CaTS) resolved the problems with WSU's university portal WINGS that cropped up following an upgrade in the system.

Following the WINGS upgrade before the 2008 to 2009 school year, many users experienced instability of the system.

"There were a series of issues involving the utilization of web server resources configured within the code for WINGS," said Mary Clem, assistant director of Client Services for CaTS. "The issues were iterative. As one problem was solved, others would become apparent."

CaTS did testing prior to the WINGS upgrade to see how the system would respond, but no issues were detected.

The issue with WINGS instability was resolved on Jan 20, 2009.

"The problems ultimately were resolved through a series of software patches from our vendor SunGard Higher Education, which required them to carefully walk through the thousands of lines of code and identify potential weaknesses and bugs," said Clem.

CaTS worked not only with SunGard but also kept in close contact with several other universities who were experiencing similar issues, said Clem.

CaTS will be performing another minor WINGS upgrade later this year but the date has not been set yet. The department is taking precautions to ensure the university does not experience these problems again, according to Clem.

"Our commitment to ensuring that we do not experience problems of that nature again includes this parallel server configuration which should greatly reduce the downtime risks and impact of future software problems as well as hardware failures," said Clem.

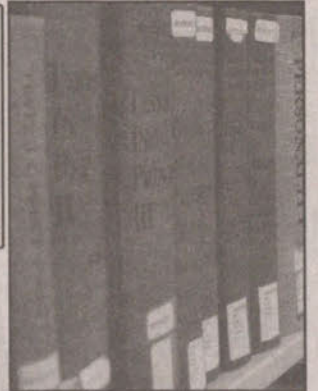
CaTS is also actively evaluating load testing software that can simulate a high number of users on WINGS at the same time in a testing environment, said Clem. "These steps along with active monitoring and tuning of our portal platform should help to minimize any downtime," she said.

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Student org presidents
face scrutiny
as public figures

April 7
WSU closing
Fordham Library



Jan 10
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means big changes
for education

March 31
WSU will switch
to semesters

May 19
Electrical fire closes
Dunbar Library



■ Ex-GAC president replies to allegations of hazing, underage drinking in "Student leaders show disconnect"

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Former Greek Affair Council (GAC) President, Matt Ames is now responding on Phi Kappa Tau's behalf. Phi Kappa Tau received a hazing violation after organizing an activity they later realized qualified as a scavenger hunt for pledges during fall quarter, but not all members were involved and the activity was completely dry, said Ames.

"We were not charged with any alcohol violation. The alcohol violation itself occurred at a member's home and was found not to be a chapter event," said Ames.

Both the fraternity itself, and the individual who organized the scavenger hunt were charged.

Ames was not personally charged with anything as a result of the incident but was removed from his position as GAC president.

"I was just a representative for the fraternity at the judicial hearing," he said.

Ames approved the activity even though he did not participate.

"In hindsight we see that it was qualified as a scavenger hunt which is against the rules and for that the organization and I both apologize," said Ames.

■ Faculty-Senate president: change to semesters underway for WSU

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Thomas Sudkamp, Faculty Senate president, PhD, said it best when talking about Wright State changing from quarters to semesters: "We're underway."

As first reported in January, the push for the change came from the state legislature and the University System of Ohio, which wanted to unify all state university's schedules to make transferring between state colleges easier. On March 28, 2009, the Board of Trustees approved the notion.

Since talk of the conversion began a semester transition team composed of students, faculty and staff were put together by Provost Steven Angle to help make the change as smooth as possible. Nearly 100 people total are involved in these committees.

"The first real critical steps are of development of the semester curriculum, because that has to be done before you can start to advise students," said Sudkamp, professor and chair of computer science and engineering. "In the conversion in the first year is going

to be the faculty putting together their semester programs because all classes have to be changed. Clearly some things are clear changes, but others will be more difficult."

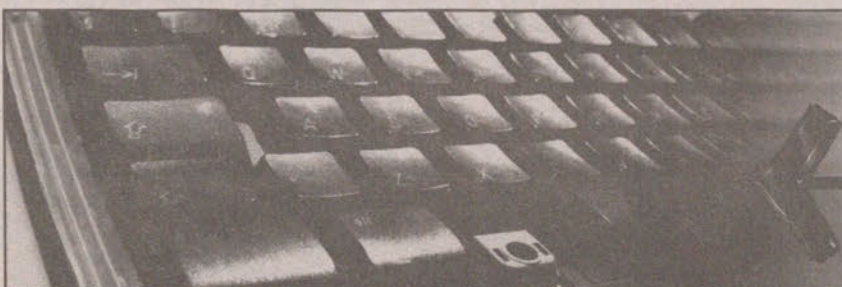
As a result of the change, nearly everyone on campus will have to make adjustments. Faculty will change their classes, advisors will have to know all the changes to programs and the registrar will have to convert everyone's transcripts from quarters to semesters, said Sudkamp.

The main concern among students is whether or not they will lose credit hours if they are still enrolled at Wright State during the change. According to Sudkamp, that won't happen as long as students meet with their advisors and follow guidelines.

"At this time we are getting both advisors and students together to ensure that the program is designed so that it smoothly goes over the change. So given enough time in advance to do that planning, then you can put together programs that won't interfere with the students progress," Sudkamp said.

"One of the commitments, that it (the change) will not effect the students adversely for the time it takes to graduate or the cost of the program. So that is incumbent on the administration, faculty and advisors to make sure that that happens."

The switch to semesters is set to take place in the fall of 2012.



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Like British Imperial ideology? Add "Ideological Origins" to the reading list

David Armitage's "The Ideological Origins of the British Empire" student book review

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The origins of the British Empire can be traced back to the Elizabethan era, while the ideological origins can be traced as far back as Rome. David Armitage, in his book *The Ideological Origins of the British Empire*, seeks to "describe the ideological origins of [the British] empire, though not to deduce the most important circumstances of its decline and fall" (p. 1).

In addition, he "attempts to reintegrate the history of the British Empire with the history of early modern Britain on the ground of intellectual history" (p. 3). Armitage argues that "the emergence of the concept of the 'British Empire' as a political community... was long drawn out, and only achieved by the late seventeenth century at the latest" (p. 7). Likewise, he argues that "the British Empire was, above all and beyond all other such polities, Protestant, commercial, maritime and free" (p. 8). He also seeks to show that "ideology provided just a link between processes of empire-building and state formation in the early-modern period" (p. 23). Armitage contributes a scholarly work that analyzes intellectual thought about the British Empire from the Elizabethan

era up to the American Revolution.

Armitage divides his book into six chapters that trace the ideological origins of the British Empire from the mid sixteenth century to the mid eighteenth century. In chapter one, he outlines the purposes of the book and looks at the role of state and empire in British history. Through looking at various historians, he seeks to show "the potential for the incompatibility of empire and liberty" (p. 12).

In chapter two, Armitage looks at the "ideological history of the relations between the Three Kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland in the sixteenth century reveals the inseparability of... state-formation and empire-building in the early modern period" (p. 24). In chapter three, Armitage looks at the memorialists Richard Hakluyt and Samuel Purchas and their views on the religious origins of the British Empire. In chapter four, he looks at maritime ideology and that "the British Empire was an empire of the seas, and without the Royal navy's mastery of the oceans, it could never have become the global empire upon which the sun never set" (p. 100).

In chapter five, Armitage looks at the potential conflict between the ideas of liberty and empire, focusing on the ancient Romans, Niccolo Machiavelli and several British historians. In chapter six, he shows how commerce is the business of the state and that they are intertwined. In the final chapter, Armitage looks at the Walpolean era and ideology and empire, and he concludes that "the conception of the British Empire was a classic example of an identity that was originally an ideology" (p. 198).

Armitage's work is a strong analysis of the ideological origins of the British Empire. He utilizes the writings of many different intellectuals from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth centuries. One argument that was very strong was his argument throughout chapters four and five that being a maritime empire, instead of a land-based empire, allowed for the British Empire to be an empire for liberty (p. 101). Armitage uses Machiavelli and Sallust of ancient Rome to back up this point.

Armitage succeeds in providing the reader with a thorough, chronological analysis of the origins of British Imperial ideology. Although it is a scholarly work, anyone that is interested in British Imperial ideology should add this to their reading list.

Armitage provides a strong analysis using Protestantism, commercialism, their maritime status and the concept of liberty as the basis of the ideological origins of the British Empire. Through his work, the reader can catch a glimpse of British Imperial history through the eyes of intellectuals and policy.

The contribution Armitage makes to this important topic cannot be overlooked.

Glory beginning to fade on American power

Andrew J. Bacevich's "The Limits of Power" student book review

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The book "The Limits of Power" by Andrew Bacevich is an intriguing read. The author's main argument is America only has so much power and there are limits being placed upon it. America has always been known for being a glorious and prosperous nation, but the glory is beginning to fade.

The United States has and still continues to encounter struggles; for most of which they rarely want to take the blame. America tries to aid in the affairs of other suffering countries, but only helps within certain limits; limits that make sure the United States is protected first.

This pedestal that the United States has always been on will not always be there. Bacevich supports his claims through the scholarship of numerous prominent and well known politicians, such as George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ronald Reagan. Bacevich believes that the United States needs to "alleviate the crisis of profligacy, reform the political system, and devise a more realistic military policy" (171).

The book is divided into three main focus topics. These topics are: (1) The Crisis of Profligacy (2) The Political Crisis and (3) The Military Crisis. Each topic is addressed through historical examples of events that have occurred. The author gives his opinion and insight on each issue usually followed by a direct quote from a famous scholar.

Over the course of the book, the arguments against the policies of the United States get stronger. There are important issues addressed in each chapter.

In The Crisis of Profligacy chapter, the main argument is that "the United States today find itself enmeshed in seemingly never-ending conflict" (5). This is an argument that a majority of people can most likely agree with given all of the background history of the conflicts countries have had with the United States; World War II, Cold

War, Iraq War, etc.

The Political Crisis chapter discusses how the U.S. government system is not "up-to-par". Elected officials put policies in place, say they are going to do one thing and in turn, do the opposite. Bacevich argues that there is too much focus on the armed forces, which diverts the people away from the real issues of politics (121).

In the third chapter, The Military Crisis chapter, the author addresses the issue of the many problems of the U.S. defense policy. Bacevich argues that there is lack of strategy, lack of sufficient planning, and lessons have not been learned from previous wars.

This book proves to be very informative, yet extremely opinionated. Bacevich provides his arguments and supports them with good evidence. However, most of his views seem to be negative.

The book serves to be a reality check for America, but through the way Bacevich writes, he could be portrayed as anti-America. Bacevich provides very persuasive and compelling arguments within The Military Crisis chapter. The argument as to why the draft is a bad idea was a great argument. Bacevich realizes that some people may not think it is fair that some people fight for the country while the rest of America relaxes at home. In his argument he states, "Seldom in America have questions of fairness or equality played a decisive role in shaping public policy" (155).

The best audience for this book would be someone who is quite knowledgeable of American history. Throughout the book, Bacevich gives some background information on his discussions of war but does not go in great detail. This book would most likely be a good read for upper-level undergraduate and graduate level classes as well as people from other learning fields, such as religion or psychology. The book would be great for them to analyze or use to explain other issues in the world. Throughout the book there were numerous words, with which I was unfamiliar. Concepts in the book were difficult at times to understand because of the advanced vocabulary used.

Bacevich's goal for the book was to inform the common people of the misconceptions most American people have about the United States. Misconceptions that it is the greatest place in the world, without fault or error as it so often tries to portray. His goal was to show us that some of the fundamentals that the United States is based upon, such as freedom, are the same fundamentals that cause it to be in constant struggle. He achieved his goals through effective, well known examples. After reading *The Limits of Power*, I was challenged to view my country from the perspective of an outsider looking inward. I was challenged to begin to do my own research of my country and find out what is going on in the world around me.



Editorial

Next year's Editor-in-Chief discusses plans

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In early March, Time magazine identified the top ten newspapers on the brink of going out of business or going online exclusively. Number 10 on that list was the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It's just another article about the slow decline of the print newspaper industry and, this time, it's hitting closer to home. If Cleveland's newspaper is in danger, what is the fate of the Cincinnati Enquirer or the Dayton Daily News? And what does this have to do with a college newspaper?

It has everything to do with us. College newspapers for years have functioned as the training ground for journalism students eager to get real experience outside of the classroom. As major newspapers are forced to adapt to a changing journalistic climate, so too must college newspapers adapt.

That is my goal as next year's editor-in-chief. We, as a college newspaper, must alter what we do in an

effort to stay successful and financially stable, but also as a service to the journalism students who will confront a very different climate in a modern newsroom.

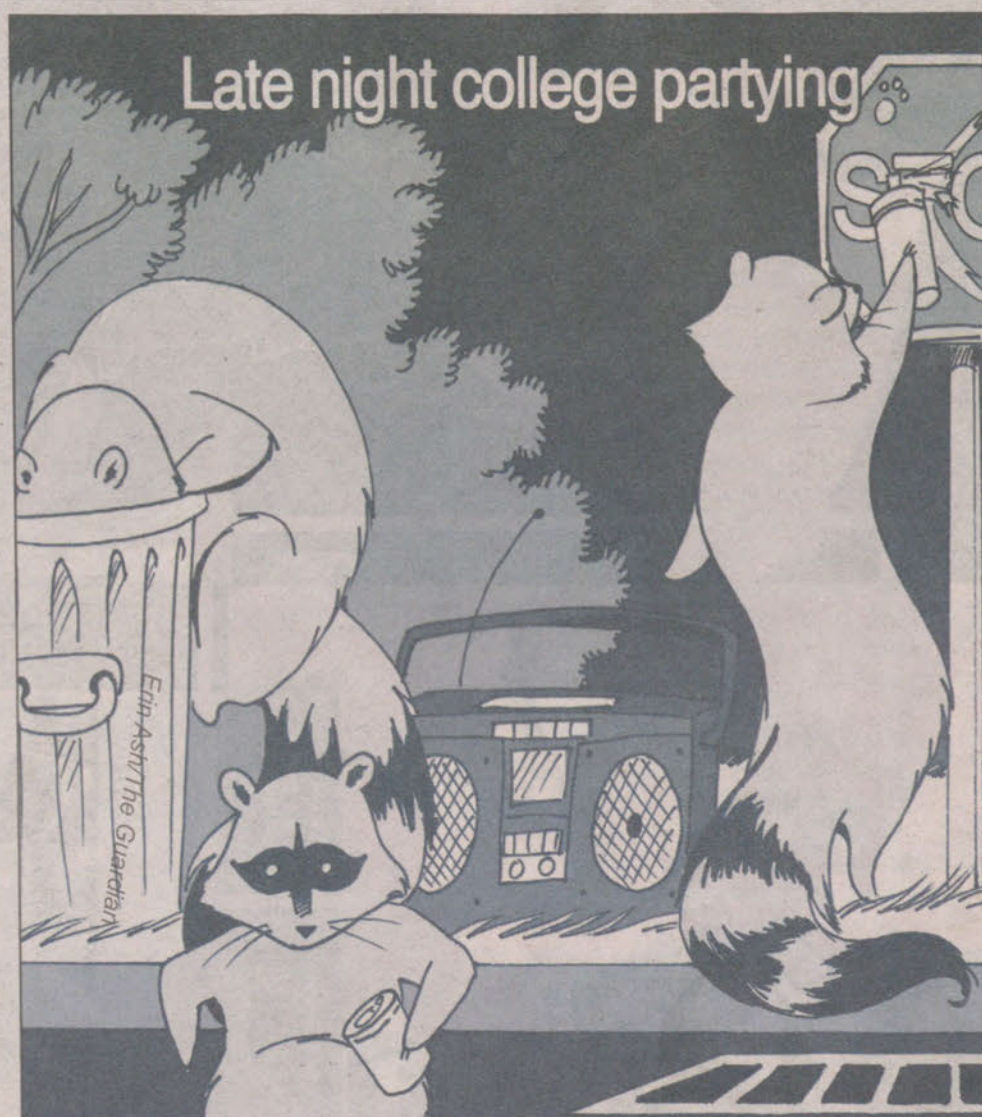
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Above all, we need to remember that we are service for the students. It is our job to inform and educate our readers in a clear and comprehensible format.

Have an idea for us? We have an opinions section that serves as a forum for the students to express their opinion. Send us a letter to the editor and tell us what you think we could do better.

Also, note this issue's new design (especially the cover) and let us know thoughts on that as well.



On May 13, The Guardian reported graffiti continues around campus. Police haven't charged any suspects with recent graffiti cases, yet there have been 20 incidents this year.

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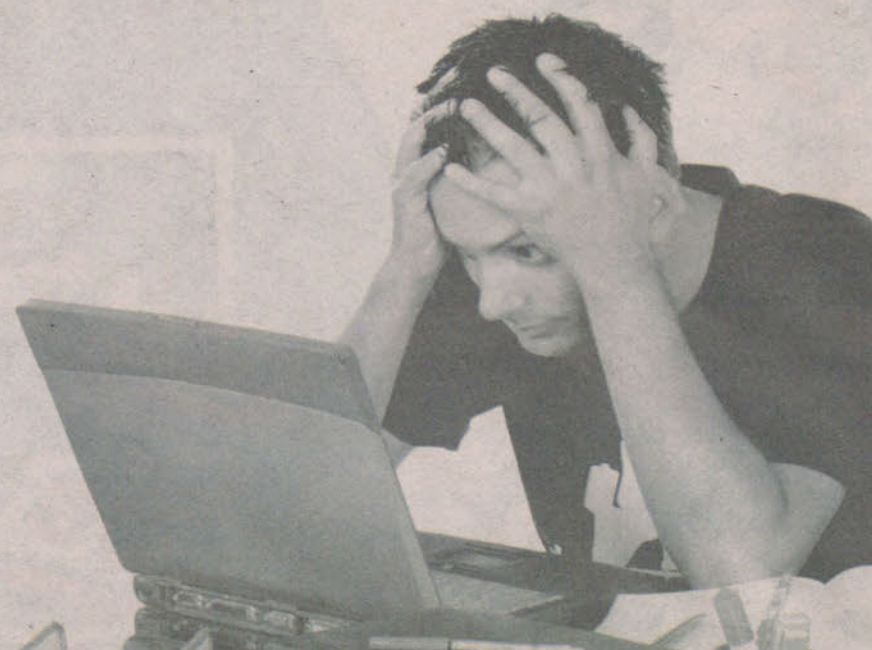
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28	29	Dayton Dragons Baseball 7 p.m. 30				

Relationship Advice



DEAR WHITNEY
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Dear Whitney:

I recently went out with this really hot guy, and I think that I may have made a big mistake. You see, I slept with him on the first date. It's been over two

weeks and he hasn't called or texted me. My friends say it's because I gave it up too soon. Are they right?

— *Hoping I Didn't Mess This One Up Already*

Dear Hoping I Didn't Mess This One Up Already: I'm sorry to have to say this, but yes, your friends are right. This guy hasn't called you for a reason. In sleeping with him on the first date, you gave him the message that you just wanted sex, not a long-term relationship.

Guys are very intuitive to signals and it seems that he sure picked up on your mixed signal. I'm gathering from your email that you were hoping for a second date with this guy, but I don't really see this happening. I don't advise for you to call him. What's done is done and any future conversation with him would certainly be awkward.

Also, he seems like a cad, having slept with you and then not called in

over two weeks, so maybe it's best you found out his true nature before you began a relationship. Look at the bright side and learn from your mistake.

In the future, I suggest that you take time to get to know the guy you are dating and wait awhile before sleeping with him. This way, you'll keep him intrigued, he'll respect you more and he'll see you as a possible serious girlfriend. If you are truly interested in a future with a guy, I suggest that you keep your skirt on during a first date.



Clint Davis,
sports editor

This reminds me of a proverb my mother used to tell me, "Why buy the cow when you can have the milk for free?"

What happened here isn't exactly rocket science, as I'm sure you've figured out, the man got what he wanted and has moved on to claim his next target.

The first thing you said in your letter is that this guy is "really hot", this is telling. Chances are, you're not the only girl who thinks this guy is attractive and more than likely, he thinks he is as well, especially since he was able to pull off a successful one-night stand.

Now if you have his number, you might want to try calling him and ask-

ing if he wants to go out again because he can easily ignore a text or email. If he agrees to go out again, he's definitely going to be expecting sex so leave him at the door this time and let him know he needs to work for it from here on out. Good luck.

Dear Whitney: I find myself having to turn down a lot of opportunities to go out with friends so I can study or go to work. Needless to say, my love life has become stagnant because I'm always running from one responsibility to the other with little opportunity to go on dates. My last boyfriend even thought I was cheating on him because I was always at work or the library! How can I better balance my responsibilities and relationships? - *Busy Bee*

Dear Busy Bee: Well, I'm glad that you realize that this is a problem in your life. It sounds like you're too busy to go out and have fun. I'm glad that you wrote to me because it's very important for you to have a healthy balance between work and a social life.

My first piece of advice is for you to stop turning down invitations from friends. How can you fit time for fun into your busy schedule? You've simply got to make time!

Develop a schedule and set aside blocks of time to go out with friends. For example, designate that you'll go to school and do homework during the day, but after 7 p.m., you must put

away the books. Lock them up if you have to!

Inform your friends of your plan so that they'll be aware of the times and can help you out. If you break your schedule, they can drag you away from the books if necessary.

If your schedule is too jam packed to actually fit in the time to go out and still maintain your grades and pay the bills, I suggest that you take one less class or cut back on hours at work.

Do whatever works for you, but remember that you need to set aside time for fun in order to have a social life!

Also, it seems that your busy schedule is causing you to neglect friends and boyfriends. This isn't good. The key is a healthy balance with school and work so that you can have fun, maintain a social life, and spend time with the people in your life that you care about.

Going out and having fun is very important for your overall mood and happiness. If you work and study all the time, you won't have a healthy social life and you will continue to neglect your relationships. - *Whitney*

The bottom line: Develop a schedule, set aside time and do whatever it takes to balance work, school and fun!

Dear Whitney is written by Whitney Wetsig, Wright life editor and Clint Davis, sports editor

Fun activities, day trips for summer

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Don't sit indoors this summer. Get out and enjoy all that Dayton and the surrounding areas have to offer.

Along with summer festivals, enjoy a night of camping with friends, hiking or beat the heat at a local water park.

The following is a list of best bet activities and day trips to make summer even better.

Parks and Campgrounds

John Bryan State Park

This park is fairly close to campus and has a lot of hiking trails as well as fishing areas and a total of 60 campsites.

Where: 3790 State Route 370, Yellow Springs, Ohio

For more info: www.johnbryan.org

Five Rivers Metro Parks

Visit any one of the Five Rivers Metro Parks for great nature opportunities, hiking trails and picnic areas. Each park is unique and provides a

different type of entertainment.
For more info: metroparks.org

Festivals

2009 Troy Strawberry Festival

When: June 6 and 7

This annual event will feature many delicious strawberry treats as well as arts and craft booths, athletic competitions and concerts in the evening.

Where: 405 S.W. Public Square, Troy, Ohio 45373

For more info: www.troyohiostrawberryfestival.com

Dayton Celtic Festival

When: July 24, 25 and 26

Where: Downtown Dayton at 111 E. Monument Avenue between Patterson Boulevard and N. Jefferson Street.

For more info: www.unitedirishofdayton.org/Festival/

Fairborn Sweet Corn Festival

When: August 15 and 16

Enjoy a corn eating contest, food, and vendors at this local festival.

Where: 700 E. Dayton Yellow Springs Rd, Fairborn, Ohio 45234
For more info: www.fairbornsweetcornfestival.org

Amusement / Water Parks

Splash Moraine

Cost: \$9 per person

For a cheap admission fee, students can enjoy a day on water slides, swim in the wave pool and relax in the lazy river.

Where: 3800 Main St., Moraine, Ohio

For more info: www.splashmoraine.com

The Beach Waterpark

Cost: \$22 per person, check out the website for summer specials, group rates and season passes

Offering a variety of thrilling water slides, a lazy river, a wave pool and sand volleyball, this is the place to beat the heat.

Where: 2590 Water Park Dr., Ma-

son, Ohio 45040
For more info: www.thebeachwaterpark.com

Kings Island

This year, when guests pay the full gate price of \$47.99, they are given a pass to come back anytime during the

summer 2009 season to enjoy the 15 roller coasters and 15 acres of water park adventures. For seasoned park goers, a brand new roller coaster called the Diamondback is sure to thrill fans this summer.

Where: Kings Island Dr., Mason, Ohio 45040

For more info: www.visitkingsisland.com

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Baseball falls in Texas

Raiders' season begins and ends in heartbreakers to Texas A&M

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After Wright State's 2009 NCAA tournament bid ended, Raider short-stop R.J. Gundolff knelt beside first base and just stared at the dirt.

The sentiment ran throughout Wright State's roster.

Last weekend, the Raiders (33-28) entered the Fort Worth Regional tournament, the first stop en route to the NCAA College Baseball World Series.

After losing Friday's contest 6-3 to the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs (36-16), the Raiders lost Saturday's tournament elimination game 6-4 to the Aggies of Texas A&M (36-23).

On Friday, the team was unable to really develop a groove. Early pitching problems and an inactive offense resulted in the loss to the top-seeded Horned Frogs.

TCU's pitching did not let its guard down all evening. Their starter, junior Paul Gerrish, threw seven innings, fanning six and not walking a single batter. The only runs allowed were be-

cause of a single pitch that turned into a three-run bomb from Wright State junior Casey McGrew.

Similar to the Horizon League Championship game a week before, Saturday's contest needed extra innings.

The Raiders lead through nine innings before eventually losing to Texas A&M. The Aggies ripped a two run home run in the eleventh to mark the advantage.

However, Saturday was the better contest of the two.

Junior Alex Kaminsky threw 6.2 innings and allowed three runs. Kaminsky struck out three and only walked one. The offense was also dialed in. McGrew and fellow junior Quentin Cate each went 3-5 with an RBI. Fellow Junior Gundolff, was 3-6.

As with the Horned Frogs, the Aggies were one of the better teams in the nation, not to mention the Lone Star State.

"I didn't feel like we lost the game," said head coach Rob Cooper. "I just felt like we ran out of time."

Ending the season to Texas A&M was unusual in the sense that Wright State also opened the season with A&M back in February. The Aggies were ranked #1 in the nation at the time and the Raiders were swept.

"Texas A&M hadn't played us,"

Cooper said. "You know what? It didn't go our way today but it was a heck of a game."

Saturday's was the third quality start in thirteen days for Kaminsky.

"It's been my key this year to hit my spots and be successful with that," Kaminsky said. "My curveballs worked pretty well today too. I was able to get that across."

The Raiders will lose Horizon League Player of the Year Jeff Mercer and Horizon League Tournament MVP Kory Twede to graduation. Other departing seniors are game one starter Rylan Ostrosky and Griffin Knapp.

On the other hand, Wright State should be bringing back a host of fine ballplayers for the 2010 season. Kaminsky, Cate, McGrew and Gundolff each have another year left.

Another blessing to this Wright State baseball team is that Horizon League Relief Pitcher of the Year, Michael Schum, is a redshirt freshman. Schum had 13 saves and five wins this year. His regular season ERA was under two.

That's a solid nucleus.

Check out Raiders Raw.
the Guardian sports blog at
theguardianonline.com

WSU sports quick hits

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■ Wright State women's track runner Cassandra Lloyd competed at the NCAA midwest regionals last Saturday in Louisville. Lloyd, a freshman, finished thirteenth at the 100 meter hurdles prelims, knocking her out of qualification for the finals. Her mark of 13.69 seconds breaks her own school record, set earlier this month at the Horizon League championships.

■ Raider baseball celebrated another honor as the Fort Worth regional came to a close last weekend. WSU outfielder Casey McGrew was named to the regional's all-tournament team in an announcement Sunday. McGrew was a standout player all year for the team and he went four-for-nine at the regional, including collecting four of the team's seven RBIs.

■ Wright State volleyball announced the hiring of their new assistant coach, Andy Riesenberg, on Monday. Riesenberg served as an assistant coach at Southern Indiana University last season, leading the team to their first Great Lakes Valley Conference championship game in five years.

Cricket club to host tourney

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Admit it, you're probably not as well versed in cricket as you should be. If not, the Wright State cricket club offers a great chance to learn a new sport when it hosts its third annual WSU Tennis Ball Cricket Tournament on Saturday, June 27.

The club, which has a roster of about 30 members, just finished a spring season in which they finished tenth in the league out of 26 teams and advanced to the quarterfinals of the league tournament.

Several Wright State players stood out with their performance on the pitch.

Team captain and club president Bhushan Kabel was the leading wicket-taker in the tournament, and Arunesh Roy was also among the top ten bowlers.

Kushal Abhyankar led the tournament in runs scored, while Ravi Patel and Milinda Ranatunga finished in the top ten as well.

The club will take part in a summer league that starts this weekend and hosts the third annual tennis ball tournament as a fundraiser.

The tournament, sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Indian

Students Association, will take place at the softball diamonds at Rotary Park on Dayton-Xenia Rd. in Beavercreek at 8 a.m. and will last all day, with the final matches being played under the lights.

Teams of seven to ten people can register for a \$70 fee by June 15. All teams are guaranteed to play a minimum of three games and there will be trophies and prizes for the winners and runners up.

Anyone can come and watch. Last year the event was attended by around 160 people.

Those who have

never played cricket are welcome to participate in a pickup game that will start at approximately 1 p.m.

"If you don't understand cricket and you want to see what cricket's about, or you just want to come out and have fun, whatever it is, just come out and

have fun," said Roy, a grad student in his third year with the club.

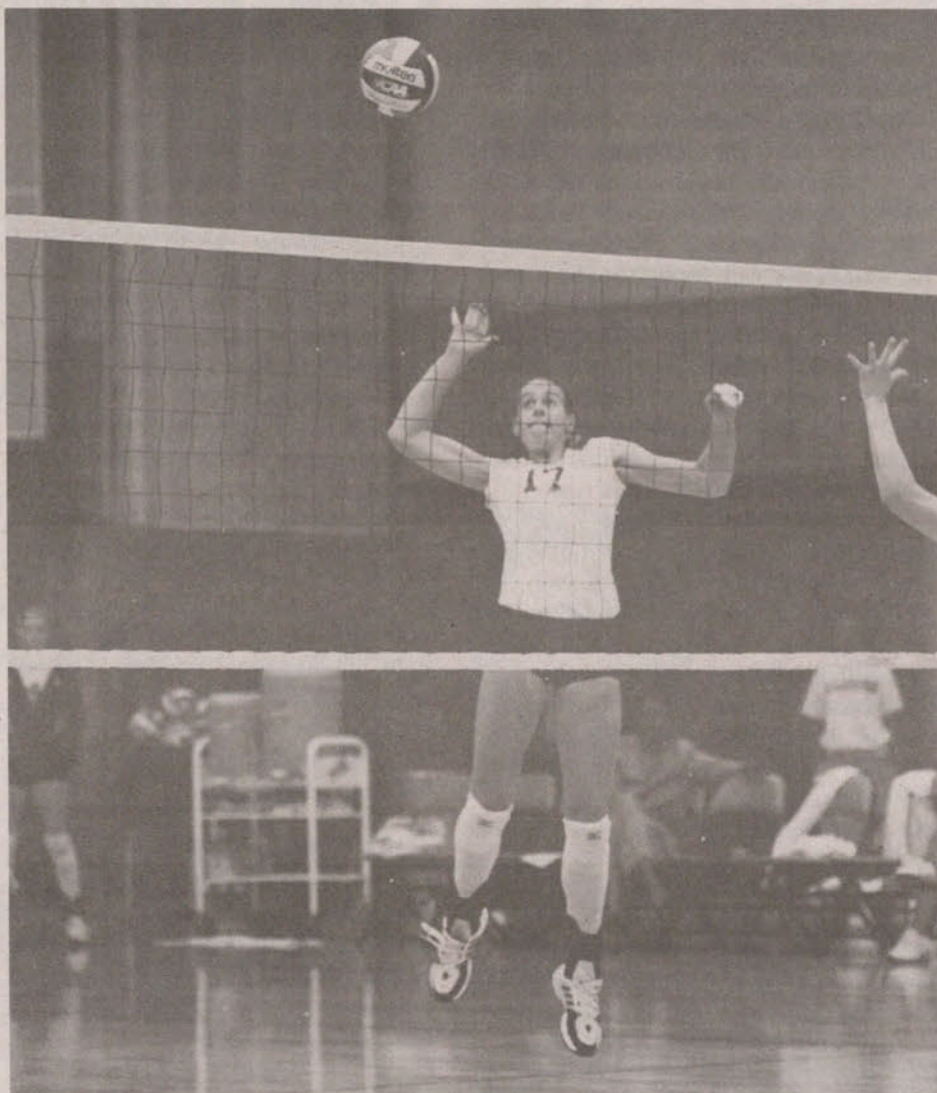
If you are interested in forming a team for the tournament or joining the club, you can contact the club by email at wsucricket@gmail.com.



The Wright State cricket club scored a top-ten finish in their league of 26 teams in 2009, students can join the club for 2010.

Photo Courtesy Of: Arunesh Roy/WSU Cricket

'08 to '09 sports review at a glance



Jennalee Ziegler/The Guardian



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Club football head coach calls it quits

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There's been a lot of gossip going around Wright State about the club football team lately.

Regarding Head Coach Ryan Evans' departure from the team, the rumors are true.

As far as the entire organization being disbanded goes, the same can't be said.

According to Eric Corbitt, director of campus recreation, Evans resigned last Friday afternoon.

Evans himself chalked up the reasoning behind his decision as, "A difference of opinion."

The team played one exhibition game under Coach Evans in April, falling to the Miami Valley Warriors 27-7 in front of a crowd at Wayne High School.

Evans' departure hasn't been without controversy for the team, according to Corbitt, "[Evans] did confirm to me via email that he cancelled all of our games."

Since then, Corbitt has been doing damage control, including contacting four of the teams on their fall schedule and the commissioner of the Mid-

western Club Football Conference, of which the team is a member, to let them know they will meet their obligations.

"We are still a registered organization, we intend to keep the schedule we have for the fall," said Corbitt on Tuesday.

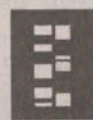
Filling the vacant position will likely be one of the team's other staff members, current assistant coach Paul Grimes is scheduled to meet with Corbitt this week to discuss the issues facing the team.

Evans isn't the type of guy to go down without a fight though, saying, "I am putting together my own team." According to Evans, his team is going to be called the "Raider football club".

The Wright State club football team is continuing recruitment of new players and informational meetings throughout summer.

"A lot of people have worked very hard, including Ryan, to get this club to where it is," said Corbitt. I think the university has been very excited about it, there's no reason to stop it, it's bigger than one person."

If you want to get involved with the team, contact Club President Moody Kassem at kasseem.2@wright.edu.



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